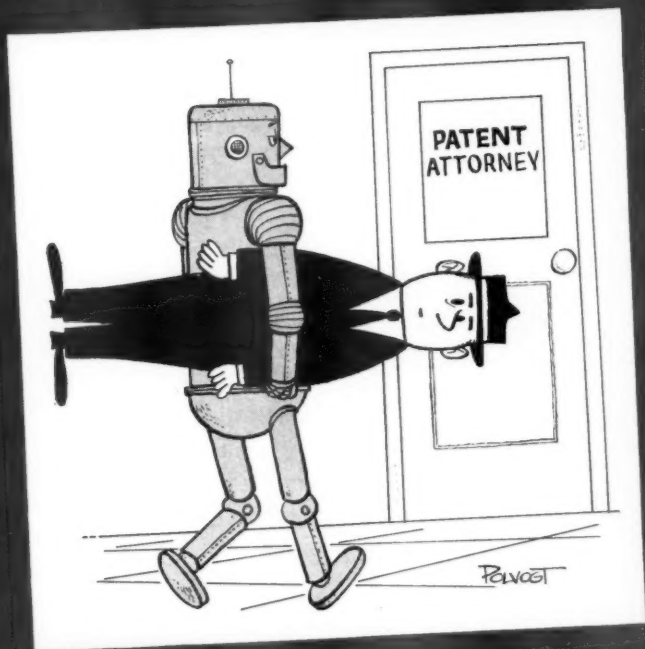


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## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

The ancient art of hymn-writing has fallen into the discard, laments Dr Edw Horn, of Phila, who has been working with hymns for more than 20 yrs. The trouble, it seems, traces to our modern poetry.

A good hymn is 1st of all a good poem; one with sound religious feeling and doctrine which can be put to repetitive music to be easily sung by a congregation.

"It is a shame," said John Wesley once, "that the devil should have all of the good songs." He and his brother Charles set earnestly to work to remedy that condition. And they were notably successful in their day.

"But how," asks Dr Horn, "can you put a modern unmetered poem to repetitive music?" He adds that some of the religious sentiments expressed by Auden and Eliot are suitable in feeling and doctrine, but not in meter.

"A hymn interprets God to the period," concludes Dr Hall, "but who is around to interpret God in relation to the city, industry and space?"

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In Egypt, we hear, it is now possible to purchase rugs with a picture of Nasser in the pattern. The vendors emphasize that these are for wall hangings only. Mr Nasser is a little sensitive about

having his countenance trod upon.

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Nicely timed for the vacation season, Scotland's Loch Ness is again in the public eye.

This time Beppo, the circus clown, donned his frogman's suit and dived into the lake to try to find whether the fabled monster really lurks there.

Beppo — 31-yr-old John Newbold—works for circus proprietor Bernard Mills who has a standing offer of 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) for the capture of the monster.

Newbold—an experienced diver—made his dive from Mills' 35-ton yacht, *Cantauras*, at a spot where the lake is several hundred feet deep.

Ten minutes later the diver came up, gasping and semi-conscious, with no recollection of what had happened to him on the dive. Thus a new mystery has arisen to top the old. Supporters of the monster theory say that Newbold obviously spotted it and was shocked into insensibility. Others have a more prosaic belief: something went wrong with Newbold's oxygen system.

Ah well, it all adds up to more publicity for Loch Ness and they do say that the prospects for this year's tourist crop are uncommonly promising.

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you on that?



[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, on the eve of his departure for Europe: "The trip has several purposes: To pledge once again in the several capitals I shall visit America's devotion to peace with honor and justice; to support Western unity in opposing, by force if necessary, any aggression; and to preserve the defensive strength required for our common security. To suggest to each of the responsible officials whom I shall meet that we, together, restate our readiness to negotiate realistically with the Soviets . . . and to help in reducing, otherwise, tensions in the world." . . .

[2] Sen ANDREW SCHOEPEL (R-Kans), on for'gn aid: "We are making the U S the worst place to buy and the best place in the world to sell. If we continue, we will have full employment in Manila and Milan, and increasing unemployment in Topeka and Detroit." . . . [3] British Railways officials, appealing to the children of Bootle, England: "Stop putting your heads on the track in front of approaching trains. Locomotive drivers are getting so nervous over this practice that many refuse to operate trains going anywhere near Bootle." . . .

[4] STANLEY YANKUS, Mich farmer who quit the U S in protest over gov't controls and moved to Australia: "I still think that the U S Constitution is the greatest in the world but the trouble is that at the present time it isn't being upheld." . . .

[5] Sir THOS BEECHAM, 80-yr-old symphony conductor, on his

marriage to his 27-yr-old sec'y, Shirley Hudson: "I went along to see (the bride's parents) and said that I would

like to talk about a proposition which was preposterous, incongruous, and even monstrous. They were so dazed by the oratorical fireworks of mine that finally they left it to their daughter to decide. . . When I finally asked Shirley, she rec'd the question with equal dismay. But after the initial shock subsided she said yes." . . . [6] JAYNE MANSFIELD, actress, saying she never wears a black negligee when her 8-mo-old son is around: "It isn't nice for babies to be conscious of their mothers as being sexy. Babies always like to see their mothers in simple, fresh clothes." . . . [7] JIMMY DURANTE, after reporting the Smithsonian Inst had refused a plaster cast of his proboscis: "My nose ain't never been snubbed before. It's mortifyin'." . . . [8] MICKEY COHEN, mobster, when asked to advise a group of trial lawyers whether it is better to pay income tax by check or cash: "It don't make no difference as long as you pay it." . . . [9] Rev OLAV GAUTESTAD, in sermon at the wedding of Steven Rockefeller and Anne Marie Rasmussen: "Real love breaks down all social and conventional barriers among us."

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## moving finger



The Police Dept of Houston, Tex, has just issued a pamphlet presenting rules for raising delinquent children. This satirical gem seems to me to be well worth sharing with the QUOTE family:

Begin with infancy to give the child *everything he wants*. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.

When he picks up *bad words*, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.

Never give him any *spiritual training*. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."

Avoid use of the word "*wrong*." It may develop a guilt complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.

Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes, and

clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

Let him read any *printed matter* he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on *garbage*.

Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.

Give a child all the *spending money* he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?

Satisfy his *every craving* for food, drink, and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

Take his *part* against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

When he gets into *real trouble*, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

Prepare for a life of *grief*. You will be likely to have it.



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## *Quote* the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



### AGE—1

Middle age is when you are impressed not with the fact that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence but rather how difficult the fence looks to get over.—*North Vernon (Ind) Sun.*

### AMBITION—2

Another ironic aspect of life is that by the time most of us decide where we want to go, our desires have become too placid to make the trip. — DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune.*

### AMERICA—Assets—3

One of the biggest frozen assets in American life today is the capable and honest men and women who do not offer themselves for public office.—JUDGE SUSIE SHARP, "Politics Beckons," *Nat'l Business Woman*, 8-'59.

### ARMED FORCES—4

The new Army radar is reputed to be so sensitive it can identify a tank at 10 mi's and pick out a single enemy soldier 3 mi's away. More than that, a sharp operator can tell from the blip on his set whether an individual it focuses on is a man or a woman. How? The hip movements of a woman betray more "overtones" than the strides of a man. Next question: How are you going to keep the radar operators interested in tanks and soldiers when a hip blip swings into view?—*Chicago Daily News.*

### BIBLE—5

If the Bible be what we say it is, then we should know it better and better. The longer we live and the more we look beneath the surface of things, the more there is of mystery. If the human race is not a wretched foundling on the cold doorstep of a godless universe; if civilization is not a cruel mockery; if want, and crime, and sorrow are ever lessened, if an accusing conscience is ever pacified; if the friends we lose are not moving out into fearful darkness and silence, it is this one Book, with its unique philosophy, that reassures us.—ROSWELL D HITCHCOCK, quoted in *Watchman-Examiner.*

### BOOKS—Reading—6

The habit of reading is got thru reading. I therefore argue for quantity, not thoroughness. . . The high-school graduate whose mind is a varicolored whirling chaos of ideas and sentiments derived from 500 (yes, 500) hastily read good books is a more educable animal than the one who can identify all the corpses strewn about the stage at the close of *Hamlet*. To inform is a good thing. To inflame is a better. — CLIFTON FADIMAN, "Party of One," *Holiday*, 9-'59.

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# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



Why is Congress still meeting? Rep Sidney R Yates (D-Ill) explained to readers of his wkly newsletter that, technically, it's because the legislative reorganization act of 1946 directed Congress to adjourn "not later than July 31 except in periods of nat'l emergency." He said that because the state of emergency declared by Pres Truman on Dec 16, 1950 is still in effect, Congress tends to dawdle like Abraham Lincoln's lazy preacher friend. "That preacher used to write the longest sermons," said Lincoln. "He said that once he got to writing he was too lazy to stop."

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A slight presidential blooper was forgivable, reporters decided, at a recent press conf in Gettysburg. There it is in the text of the press conf, with Pres Eisenhower stating, "Well, don't we want Mr Khrushchev to see this country as a free-loving place — a freedom-loving place?"

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The Texas Boys Choir, just back from a European tour, couldn't have stopped by the U S Capitol at a better time than right in the middle of the controversial labor reform debate. As they sang on the steps of the Capitol, Rep Homer Thornberry (D-Tex) had a timely request number: "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

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## CHARACTER—7

We bid our character by the bricks of habit that we pile up day by day. Each seems a little thing, but before we are aware of it, we have shaped the house we live in. —Megiddo Message.

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Character is a victory, not a gift. —Try Square.

## CHILDREN—Discipline—8

If a child is not disciplined and taught self-control in the home, the grown-up world will take care of him later on, perhaps cruelly and when it is too late. —Think, hm, Gen'l Motors Acceptance Corp'n.

## CHRISTIANITY—9

Christianity will always reproduce itself after its kind. —Editorial, Alliance Witness.

## CIVILIZATION—10

Like a person, a civilization is more than a sum of its parts. Describe a man's features, give his life history, tell where he lives and how, place him in his class or group, define his ethics and politics—and still you will not have the man himself. What slips thru is his total style, quick and dead; whatever it is that makes him himself, and different from other men.

... So it is with a civilization. When you have described its people, armies, technology, economics, politics, arts, regions and cities, class and caste, mores and morals, there is something elusive left—an inner civilization style. —Max LERNER, *America as a Civilization* (Simon & Schuster).

## CONSEQUENCES—11

We get the consequences of our acts; whether they are rewards or punishments is up to us. —Nuggets, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

# book briefs...



In Washington, everyone talks about writing a book but no one does anything about it, says Quorr's Washington Bureau. *N Y Times* reporter Allen Drury, who has done something about it, had netted \$60,000 from his 1st novel, *Advise and Consent*, before publication of the book Aug 11. Doubleday already has it in its 4th printing and 3 Broadway producers, including Max Gordon, are negotiating about production of the story of the U S Senate as it determines whether it should "advise and consent" to the nomination of a highly controversial Sec'y of State. Drury's success has sent many another Washington newsman to his notes to be ready in the event *Advise and Consent* starts a binge of books on Washington.

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Sir Jas G Frazer's *The Golden Bough* was 1st published in 1890, and for almost 70 yrs the 12-vol work has been a classic in the interpretation of man's cultural origins and motivations. Now Criterion has published *The New Golden Bough*, abridged and with notes by Theodor H Gaster. Gaster has not only abridged the monumental work into 738 pages, he has re-evaluated much of Frazer's basic data and interpreted them in the light of modern social anthropology. A good deal of new mat'l, both factual and conceptional, has been added. Frazer's original eight sections have been retained, divided

A bookstore in Vermont recently had an urgent letter from a customer who asked whether the shop could send her a copy of the *Venison Book*. She needed the book right away, she said, as she had just shot a deer.—Book Cellar, Brattleboro, Vt.

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and sub-divided into logically numbered categories, to facilitate cross-referencing and annotation.

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In the *N Y Times Book Review*, Lewis Nichols points that almost everybody these days is publishing *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and adds a note about one who didn't. She is Sylvia Beach, who in the '20s conducted a bookstore called Shakespeare and Company in Paris, and who 1st published Joyce's *Ulysses*. Her own autobiography, entitled *Shakespeare and Company*, will be brought out by Harcourt, Brace next month, and in it she notes it was suggested that she also publish *Chatterley*. "I didn't do it," said Miss Beach on a recent visit to N Y, "but not for censorship reasons. I think it's a clean book, but I just had my hands full with Joyce."

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#### CREDIT—12

Most people today wouldn't have such fat wallets if they removed the credit cards. — *Weekend Mag, Chicago Daily News.*

#### CRITICISM—Praise—13

Criticism tears down, destroys, and makes the heart and countenance old and tired. It foments distrust between persons. On the other hand, praise quickens, inspires, and renews, not only the one to whom it is directed, but the one who gives the praise.—RUTH HAYWARD, "Think on These Things," *Progress, Unity School of Christianity*, 8-'59.

#### DEFEAT—14

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.—*American Salesman.*

#### DEMONSTRATION—15

Arab workmen in Haifa were effusive in their praise of some American technologists who, along with British engineers, had been guiding the construction of a multi-million-dollar refinery. Asked why they preferred the American to the British instructors, one repl'd, "Because as soon as the American engineer realizes he has not made us understand what he wants done, he rolls up his sleeves, steps into the difficult and sometimes dirty project, and proceeds to do himself what he was trying to describe for us to do."—Dr H LEO EDDLEMAN, *Arkansas Baptist.*

#### EDUCATION—16

We have said often enough that the great purpose of education is

the search for truth. With deep humility I would like to make an amendment. The greatest purpose of education is the search for truth and for beauty—and who may say which is more important? For the search for beauty is the search for God.—HOWARD HANSON, "Music Education Faces the Scientific Age," *Music Educators Jnl*, 6/7-'59.

### *Quote* scrap book

*It was 180 yrs ago (1779) that the American naval hero, Commodore JOHN PAUL JONES, commanding the Bonhomme Richard, won a battle with the British frigate Serapis, commanded by Capt Richard Pearson in the North Sea. In response to Pearson's query, "Have you struck?" Jones promptly replied with his famous words:*

*I have just begun to fight.*

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#### EXPERIENCE—17

Training means learning the rules. Experience means learning the exceptions.—*Office Economist.*

#### FAITH—18

Faith itself demands to be freed from any world view, whether mythological or scientific. . . Demythologizing is the radical application of the doctrine of justification by faith to the sphere of knowledge and thought. — RUDOLF BULTMANN, *Jesus Christ & Mythology* (Scribner's).

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#### **FAMILY—19**

American families are continuing to grow in number and size. There were about 38 million husband and wife families in the U S in March '58, a gain of 5,750,000, or 18%, in the past decade. In the same period the number of families with 3 children under age 18 increased 68%, and those with 4 or more dependent children increased by 59%.—*Metropolitan Life Ins Co Statistical report.*

#### **FASHION—20**

Thanks to the new fashions from Paris, a woman can now set her knee cap for a man. — FLETCHER KNEBEL, *Minneapolis Tribune's Washington bureau.*

#### **FUTURE—21**

The future is something everyone reaches at the rate of 60 min's an hr, whatever he does, whoever he is.—C S LEWIS, author.

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Don't take tomorrow to bed with you.—NORMAN VINCENT PEALE, *Inspiring Messages for Daily Living* (Prentice-Hall).

#### **GOD—and Man—22**

God gives food to every bird, but he does not throw it into his nest.—*S Baptist Brotherhood Jnl.*

#### **GOOD OLD DAYS—23**

Good Old Days—When a teenager went into the garage and came out with the lawn mower.—*Woodmen of the World Mag*, hm, Woodmen of the World Life Ins Soc'y.

#### **HAPPINESS—24**

The thing that counts most in the pursuit of happiness is choosing the right traveling companion.—ADRIAN ANDERSON, *This Day.*

#### **HUMAN NATURE—25**

People have a remarkable ability to endure great suffering, survive—and then risk their necks again. A medical report by the physician who went into the wrecked Springhill, Canada, mine last Oct and treated the 19 survivors provides some data on endurance. The men were rescued after waiting 7 to 8½ days in the blackness. Several men were injured—yet companions reported they had made no complaints. Several were also survivors of a '56 explosion. "I doubt," reports the physician, "if there will ever again be any large-scale coal mining in Springhill, but I am certain that if the mine were to reopen, men who have survived one or even both disasters would very soon get back to work."—LAWRENCE GALTON, "If Disaster Struck . . ." *Popular Science*, 7-'59.

#### **HUMAN RELATIONS—26**

People will become interested in you if you are interested in them. . . . World-famous psychologist Alfred Adler has said: "It is the individual who is not interested in his fellow men who has the greatest difficulties in life and provides the greatest injury to others. It is from among such individuals that all human failures spring."—Mrs DALE CARNEGIE, "The Magic of Making People Like You," *Family Wkly*, 8-16-'59.

#### **HUMILITY—27**

Anybody can be humble when brought low, but it's a rare attainment to be humble when you are praised.—*Megiddo Message.*

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### Autumn

To herald the advent of Autumn (beginning Sep 23) we present this charming fragment by EMILY DICKINSON. It is from her Collected Poems, published by Little, Brown & Co:

The morns are meeker than they were,

The nuts are getting brown;  
The berry's cheek is plumper,  
The rose is out of town.  
The maple wears a gayer scarf,  
The field a scarlet gown.  
Lest I should be old-fashioned,  
I'll put a trinket on.

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### INGENUITY—28

The great Italian actress, Eleonora Duse, got a contract from her manager before coming on tour in America, guaranteeing that every hotel room in which she stayed would be kept at exactly 72°. This was before the days of air conditioning and automatic thermostats, and the mgr was in a quandary as to how to meet the provisions, until someone suggested extracting mercury from a thermometer and filling the tube with red ink up to the marker for 72°. The actress was tremendously impressed by the comforts of American hotels, but did remark on one occasion how strange it was that 72° in Chicago seemed so much colder than the

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same temperature in N Y.—CHAS DUELL KEAN, *When You Preach: Sermons for the Trinity Season* (Seabury Press).

### INTEGRITY—29

Men and women do not achieve integrity by pursuing the negative virtues — adjustment, security, or even conventional happiness. . . They achieve excellence (and the highest happiness) by accepting burdens. A healthy people thrives under troubles, as our ancestors well knew.—EDGAR ANSEL MOWER, *A Good Time to be Alive* (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).

### INTELLIGENCE—30

Bad puns and hearty appreciation of their own wit are childhood characteristics that may irritate parents, but the ability to see the humor in a situation, recognize absurdities, and use words to create a funny effect are signs of intelligence.—FLORENCE N BRUMBAUGH and BERNARD ROSHCO, *Your Gifted Child* (Holt).

### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—31

One-fifth of the nation's male youths between ages 10 and 17 have court records for misbehavior.—GABRIEL COURIER, *Christian Herald*.

### LANGUAGE—Misuse—32

One does not meet up with one's girl friend, one meets her. One does not sit in on a comm, one sits on it. One does not test out a car, one tests it. Nor does one try out a horse, or a recipe, he tries them.—F E BAILEY, in letter to *London Daily Telegraph*.

### LIFE—33

The boat of human life is rowed with two oars—work and worship. Use only one oar and you row around in circles.—*In a Nutshell*.

## ....pathways to the past.....



Sep 20—440 yrs ago (1519) Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began his global voyage to find a western passage to the Indies.

Sep 21—Feast of St Matthew. . . 175 yrs ago (1784) the *Pennsylvania Packet & Daily Advertiser* began publication in Phila. (It was the 1st daily newspaper to be published in the U S.) . . . 10 yrs ago (1949) the German Fed'l Republic (West German gov't) came into formal existence when the Allied High Commission transferred to it the administration of the American, British and French zones of occupation.

Sep 22—265th anniv (1694) b of Earl of Chesterfield, English statesman renowned for *Letters* to his son. (His name is used as a synonym for courtly manners.) . . . 170 yrs ago (1789) Congress authorized creation of the post of Postmaster Gen'l. Pres Geo Washington app'ted Sam'l Osgood as the 1st postmaster to fill the office.

Sep 23—Autumnal equinox (1st day of Fall). . . 180th anniv (1779) battle between the *Bonhomme Richard*, commanded by John Paul Jones and the British frigate *Serapis*, in the North Sea. (The most famous American naval victory of the Revolutionary war.) . . . 80 yrs ago (1879) 1st hearing aid was pat'd by R S Rhodes, River Park, Ill.

Sep 24—170 yrs ago (1789) the 1st Judiciary Act was passed by the U S Congress, providing for an Attorney General and for a Supreme

Ct consisting of a chief justice and 5 associate justices. . . 90 yrs ago (1869) occurred the historic "Black Friday" in the N Y financial world as Jay Gould and Jas Fisk tried to corner the gold mkt. The result was a complete panic in Wall St. The price of gold rose from 137 to 162, then collapsed as the Gov't began selling gold. While the coup was not wholly successful, Gould and Fisk made \$11 million.

Sep 25—American Indian Day. . . 170 yrs ago (1789) the 1st Congress, meeting in N Y, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and submitted them to the states for ratification. (Ten of these amendments, making up what we call the Bill of Rights, were subsequently adopted.) . . . 110 yrs ago (1849) Johann Strauss, famed for his Viennese waltzes, died in Vienna.

Sep 26—170 yrs ago (1789) Pres Geo Washington app'ted John Jay to be the 1st chief justice of the U S Supreme Ct. . . 45 yrs ago (1914) the U S Fed'l Trade Commission estab. . . 40 yrs ago (1919) Pres Woodrow Wilson collapsed aboard his private train after making a series of 40 speeches in behalf of the Treaty of Versailles. (The Pres was taken back to Washington where he suffered a stroke from which he never fully recovered.)

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### LIFE—Living—34

If I were asked what is the greatest single lesson in life that a child can be taught, my reply would be, "the lesson of the porcupine." A great philosopher has taught us that human social life is comparable to a group of porcupines sleeping on the ground on a wintry night. Should they roll together to gain warmth, they are apt to injure one another with their prickly spines. Should they then roll apart to avoid pain, their sacrifice of proximity renders them isolated and exposed to the chill night. We may conclude that porcupine comfort and contentment are to be found in their discovery of the perfect distance.—MAURICE E LINDEN, *Free Time—Challenge to Later Maturity*, edited by WILMA DONAHUE, WOODROW W HUNTER, DOROTHY H COONS, HELEN K MAURICE (Univ of Mich Press).

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Parking spaces,  
Every time  
Never head  
The same way I'm. — LOIS F  
PASLEY.

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### MARRIED LIFE—36

Any man who thinks he's more intelligent than his wife is married to a smart woman.—*Wall St Jnl*.

### MEETINGS—37

There's nothing that will keep a mtg from being brought to a close like a mouth that isn't.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

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### MIND—38

A little boy's mind is like a garden; the seeds you plant therein grow either into weeds or flowers, and both are hard to dig out.—JOS H PECK, MD, *All About Men* (Prentice-Hall).

### MOTHERHOOD—39

Being a mother, I have found, requires that I be all things to a few. As a teacher, however, I was expected to be only one thing to many.—PRISCILLA O'BRIEN MAHONEY, "Teachers Have It Easy," *Columbia*, published by Knights of Columbus, 8-'59.

### MUSIC—40

Music is one of the great arts and one of the supreme achievements of man. Music is a language of the spirit; its utterances reflect man's uncertainties and frustrations as well as his loves and aspirations. In its noblest form it transcends all boundaries of time and space. Great art is searching and argumentative; it reaches for the truth.—LA VAHN MAESCH, "The Educational Challenge," *Instrumentalist*, 8-'59.

### PARENTHOOD—41

A father's comment: "I just want to live long enough to be as much of a nuisance to my children as they have been to me."—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n*.

### PAST—42

A truly successful personality knows how to overcome the past, use the present, and prepare for the future—but unless we can first surmount the past, we cannot effectively cope with either the present or the future.—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Chicago News*.

### PERSEVERANCE—43

Someone asked a great historian how the early Christians were able to rescue civilization from the clutches of Caesar and the pagan world. The imminent historian replied: "They out-thought, out-lived, and out-died their pagan neighbors!" Today, as we face atheistic communism, we should remember that in our way of life, we have the faith that will enable us to out-think, out-live and out-die the pagan hordes of Russia.—J HAROLD WILKINS, pres, Optimist Internat'l, "Faith in the Future," *Optimist Mag*, 7-59.

### POLITICIANS—44

As I see it, the politician is a man who is sharply aware of men's disposition to docility and who exploits it systematically for the attainment of ends which he regards as good.—BERTRAND DE JOUVENEL, "Ego in Otherdom," *Yale Review*, Summer '59.

### PREJUDICE—45

We can remember that just 2 decades ago it was not at all unusual to see children playing hide-and-seek to the chant, "Eeny, meeny, miney, mo, catch a nigger by the toe . . ." Or "Acka, backa, soda cracker, acka, backa, boo, if your daddy chews tobacco he's a dirty Jew . . ." Today most children shun these chants, not so much because Negroes and Jews might resent them, but because they have been taught that only crude, ignorant, immature, unimaginative people find their "fun" in the characteristics of people who are "different," whether it be an old woman with a deformity or a little girl with a brown face.—CARL T ROWAN, Negro journalist, "We Tell Our Children . . ." *Sat Eve Post*, 8-22-59.

### PRIVACY—46

When we force people to listen to another's ideas, we give the propagandist a powerful weapon. Today it is a business enterprise working out a radio program under the auspices of gov't. Tomorrow it may be a dominant political or religious group. . . Once privacy is invaded, privacy is gone. . . It may be but a short step from a cultural program to a political program. If liberty is to flourish gov't should never be allowed to force people to listen to any radio program.—WM O DOUGLAS, *Douglas of the Supreme Court*, edited by VERN COUNTRYMAN (Doubleday).

### PROFIT—47

If there is no profit, the corp'n cannot continue long to provide good products and services. If there is no profit, the corp'n cannot meet its social obligations any better than it can meet its debts.—JOHN E SWEARINGEN, pres, Standard Oil of Indiana.

### RELIGION—48

A great Christian scholar is quoted as saying that God is not primarily interested in religion. A study of the Bible would seem to bear this out if by religion we mean something which is a special exercise, limited to certain times and places. Rather, as Christians, we can say that God is interested in all of His creation and, the Christian story boldly says, especially in His human children.—CYNTHIA C WEDEL, v-pres, Nat'l Council of Church, *Internat'l Jnl of Religious Education*.

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## RETIREMENT—49

Those who retire without some occupation spend their time talking about their ills and their pills.—HERBERT HOOVER, celebrating his 85th birthday.

## SAFETY—Safe Driving—50

The angry motorist is the tail-gater, the red-light jumper, the erratic passer and weaver. Innumerable highway accidents are actually caused in the home. Says Dr Clara Thompson, of the Wm Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry: "When a man drives a car after his wife has given him a bad time and he has swallowed his resentment instead of talking back, the chances are good that he will, unconsciously trying to work off his hostility, get into an accident."—THEO IRWIN, "What Happens When You Get Mad," *Popular Science*, 6-'59.

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Maurice Zolotow in an extensive study on the influence of emotions on accident frequency has stated that millions of accidents are caused by emotional instability, by hostility, frustration, aggression. Those emotions are finding expression thru an automobile, and some authorities estimate that as many as 80% of all driving accidents are being caused by emotional upsets.—Dr W SCHWEISHEIMER, "Your Emotions Can Kill You!" *Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

## SELF—Society—51

The lonely Robinson Crusoe is a possible fiction because he begins

as a man before becoming a solitary; but the lonely Tarzan of the Apes is an impossible fiction because he begins as a solitary before becoming a man. Society is only the aggregate of individual selves, admittedly; yet individual selfhood is achieved only in society. In one sense, therefore, the part is prior to the whole; but in another sense the whole is prior to the part. Human life demands to be understood in terms of its two complementary aspects, the individual and the corporate, the part and the whole. Each has to be interpreted in terms of the other.—J S WHALE, *Christian Doctrine* (Macmillan).

## SERENITY—52

These days our idea of serenity is sitting under a shade tree without thinking about next fall's leaf raking.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

## SPEECH—53

Many speakers use verbal showing-off to cover an emptiness of thought, to stir up emotions and to create admiration and adoration of what is essentially empty and valueless. Loud-mouthed phoniness threatens to become the ideal of our time. — JOOST A M MEERLOO, *Rape of the Mind* (World Publishing Co).

## SUCCESS—54

When Sophie Tucker arrived in London a while back she was asked the secret of her success as an internat'l star. Miss Tucker repl'd: "How did I gain success? Well, you gotta use your brains, of course, but, darlin', most of all you gotta love people!"—Mrs DALE CARNEGIE, "The Magic of Making People Like You," *Family Wkly*, 8-16-'59.

*Quote*

#### THOUGHT—55

The worst thing I see about life at the present time is that whereas the ability to think has to be cultivated by practice, like the ability to dance or to play the violin, everything is against that practice. Speed is against it. Commercial amusements, noise, the pressure of mechanical diversions, reading habits, even studies are all against it. Hence a whole race is being bred without the power to think or even the disposition to think. — ALBERT JAY NOCK, quoted in *New Outlook*.

#### TIME—56

Have you ever stopped to figure the cost of the phrase, "Wait a minute"? If you're making \$5,000 a yr, every minute you have to wait costs nearly 5c. At \$10,000 a yr this figure doubles to nearly 10c a minute. And, if you should reach the \$100,000-a-yr category, your minutes will each be worth \$1.—*Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

#### UNDERSTANDING—57

When adults realize that every human being—especially the adolescent—hungers for understanding, acceptance and recognition, many of the problems of delinquency will be on their way to solution.—WM A WARD, *Houston Times*.

#### VENDING MACHINES—58

Vending machines are creeping closer to the housewife's door. A leading mfr of such machines predicts the day is coming when complete meals, kept fresh in vending machines by refrigeration, may be cooked electronically in a few min's after the coin is inserted.—A H ALEXANDER, *Today*, Philadelphia Inquirer Mag.

#### WISDOM—59

The truly wise will halt before a fact, no matter how humble or common. — *The Improvement Era*, published by Mutual Improvement Ass'ns of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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I'm wholly in favor of sharing the wealth,

It's a concept both noble and fine,

Providing, of course, it's stopped short of the point

At which I must start sharing mine.—FRANCIS O WALSH.

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#### WORTH—61

We can provide ourselves with luxury automobiles, television and all the gadgets of modern living, but we often let our youth get the crumbs that fall from our tables. It will do no good to build a vast system of highways in N America if we let our youth be run-down at the heels. Centuries ago the Roman Empire built a vast system of highways. Some of these highways still stand, but that civilization is no longer. Why? Because they neglected their youth.—J HAROLD WILKINS, pres, Optimist Internat'l, "Faith in the Future," *Optimist Mag*, 7-'59.

#### YOUNGER GENERATION—62

One of the most alarming aspects of modern juveniles is that they believe money comes from the gov't.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) Tribune.

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# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



A new foreman had just taken charge of the shop and many of the men had not yet met him. About the middle of the forenoon he was making a tour of the bldgs to familiarize himself with the layout when, on passing a small enclosure, he saw two workmen inside who were sitting down smoking. Before he had an opportunity to speak, one of the men said, "Hello, what are you doing, stranger?"

"I'm Dodgen, the new foreman," was the reply.

"So are we. Come in and have a smoke."—*Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay.* a

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Comment at a bridge game: "I wish you'd pay attention to the game. We're discussing Irene's new fur coat, not Helen's divorce."—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* b

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Uncle Cyp Brasfield tells about his amazement when he 1st saw Niagara Falls. "That's a wonderful sight," he exclaimed.

"What?" asked another man who was standing there looking at the falls.

"Why, that gigantic body of water pouring over that lofty precipice," said Brasfield.

The other man paused a few seconds, then said, "Well, what's to hinder it?"—*WILL JONES, Minneapolis Tribune.* c

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## I Laughed At This One

DAN BENNETT

A couple managed to get away from their children for a wk-end trip and they stopped at a tourist camp in the country. The biggest part of their vacation was to sleep late in the morning so they were doubly furious to be awakened at 5 a m by drunken male voices on the other side of the thin partition. The worst came when the celebrants proceeded to play hillbilly music on a phonograph at top volume and finally the sleepless husband was driven to desperate but inspired lengths. After the 5th record he jumped at a wall plug and jammed into it one of his wife's bobby pins. There was a gratifying flash and a satisfying bellow from next door. "Hey! The lights went out!" It was only as the 6th hillbilly record relentlessly followed that the wenders woke up sufficiently to remember that there are still wind-up record players.

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When a downpour hit in Mexico City recently, a reporter called the weather bureau for information.

"I'm sorry," came the reply. "I can't give the information. The gauge is outside and I can not go out. It's raining."—*A P.* d



# .....Quote-able QUIPS.....

A Scotsman who had worked for many yrs on railroads in his native land, went to America and settled in a remote part of the Middle West. Soon after his arrival there was a project for a railroad thru the district.

"Hoot, mon," said the Scot to a neighbor who brought the news, "ye canna build a railroad across this country."

"And why not, Ferguson?"

"Why not? You ask me, 'Why not?' Dinna ye see the country's flat as a floor? Ye have nae place at all t'run your toonels thru."—*Cambridge (England) Daily News.* e

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A street salesman had set up his telescope on 50th Street opposite the Waldorf Astoria. To everyone's surprise, he was doing a booming business. Closer examination revealed the reason why.

On his telescope was a little sign that read: One dime to see the full moon, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Marilyn Monroe's suite on the 17th floor.—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* f

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The young woodpecker, feeling exceedingly chipper that morning, looked around the forest and decided to start the day by pecking at a huge oak. He had just got off to a good start when a bolt of lightning split the tree from top to bottom. The bird hustled out from under the fallen debris, looked up at what was left of the tree, and murmured with a shudder, "Formidable! I don't even know my own strength!"—*Pourquoi Pas? Brussels (Quote translation).* g

Instead of increasing the speed and horsepower each yr, why don't the mfrs just equip their autos with small warheads?—*D O FLYNN.*

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Some businessmen approach golf as if it were a labor problem.—*MORRIS BENDER.*

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If at 1st you do succeed, it's too easy; try something else.—*VESTA M KELLY.*

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Reports are that the experts are trying to develop a firmer tomato. If they succeed, one of them should be made to marry her.—*PEP MEALIFFE.*

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Naturally no one ever gives the groom a shower—he's all washed up anyway.—*J W FELKIE.*

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Capitol and labor both realize time is money, but they can't agree on how much.—*MAURICE SEITZER.*

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Figures may not lie, but they sometimes push the truth a little out of position.—*MORRIS GALLANT.*

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By the time the average man learns where he stands, his knees have buckled.—*REX MOBLEY.*

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Behind every successful man you'll find a woman who has nothing to wear.—*HAROLD COFFIN.*

*Quote*

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### Staying Put

*Makers of cribs and bassinets have ruled out space ship motifs as a means of boosting sales.—News item.*

Consider the infant ensconced in a crib

That looks as if poised for a take-off.

Its waterproofed pad is a launching pad,

The inventor of which gets a rake-off.

Imagine the cover a plexiglass dome,

The headboard an instrument panel.

It's wearing a pressurized, rubberized suit

Instead of a nightie of flannel.

No, we're glad that the makers of cribs who might crib

From the makers of missiles and space ships

Let babies a while nestle cozily down

In old-fashioned staying-in-place ships.

Although bassinets should be smart in design

And thoroughly up to the minute, It would seem that they shouldn't be out of this world

For infants so recently in it.

*Quote*

A lumber dealer had tried for many yrs to figure out a way to collect long overdue accounts without coming right out and saying, "pay or else." Finally he hit upon the following idea which is reported to have worked rather well. In letters which he sent out with requests for payment of accounts over 6 mo's old, he wrote:

"It has been said that a man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. In looking over your account, it has occurred to us that your wife is not getting the attention she deserves!" — *American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. h

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An oculist, mtg a man for whom he had prescribed new eyeglasses, inq'd about the effects of the change. "The specs are just fine, Doc," repl'd the patient, amiably. "They're framed in good taste; they fit well behind the ears, and for distance they're out of this world."

"Not a single flaw, eh?"

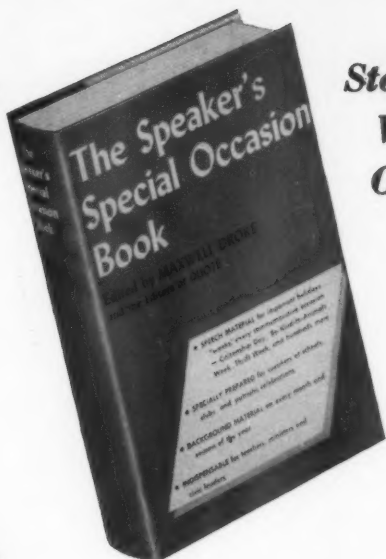
"Perhaps a little in the lenses," explained the patient. "I still walk off the wrong end of ferry boats."

—FORREST H MILLER, *Wall St Jnl.* i

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As a photographer's fashion model, I found it necessary to add "frontage" to my modest bosom. I soon collected quite an assortment of "falsies": lace ones, quilted satin ones, foam rubber ones. They completely filled the top drawer of my dresser.

My old grandfather walked into my room one day when this drawer was open. "Well, I'll be damned!" he snorted. "I've seen chests-of-drawers all my life, but this is the 1st drawer - of - chests I've ever seen!"—*True.* j



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Mrs YVONNE HENDERSON, London dog psychiatrist, exploring the possibility of opening an office in N Y C: "I am appalled at the lack of understanding of dog emotions here. N Y dogs lead a dog's life . . . It's no wonder they develop traumas and bite people." 1-Q-t

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PATRICIA MURPHY, Yonkers, N Y restaurateur: "If American living gets any more casual, we all might as well move back to the cave. . . It's all wrong for women to give up all the little niceties that give home charm. They are spoiled. . . They have so many labor-saving devices . . . that they've become too lazy even to set the table." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

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Edited by Alice Jacobs

Today's items are designed to make some outdoor work a bit easier. First, there's a simple way to clean your power mower, get rid of grass cuttings and mud without turning the mower over and scraping it. You drill a 5/8-in hole in the mower housing; a special nozzle fits into the hole permanently. Connect nozzle to garden hose, start mower and the blade forces water against the housing for a thorough clean-up. Only \$1.95. *Solder-Craft*, 503 Amelia St, Plymouth, Mich.

We haven't seen this one, but *Science News Letter* says you can

now buy a garden hose which branches off into 6 smaller hoses and waters 6 plants at once. If you don't need to use all the outlets, you can loop and tie extra hose ends.

And now you can wash the car without a lot of hosing, rinsing, and getting soaked yourself. Mix new preparation with a little water, apply with one cloth, wipe off with another. That's all there is to it. And it's said to preserve polish and stop paint chalking, too. \$2. *Johnston's*, 413 N Washington St, Tiffin 9, Ohio.

